THE VETERAN ACTOR'S LAST HOURS. ILL HEALTH AGGRAVATED BY DISAPPOINTMENT-KIND ATTENTIONS OF MANY PRIENDS-THE NEW PLAY THAT WAS NOT BROUGHT OUT-MEETING OF THE LOTOS CLUB-SKETCH OF THE DEAD

ACTOR'S LIFE. John Brougham died yesterday a few minutes after noon in his home, at No. 60 East Ninth-st. He had been in ill bealth for a long time, and his death has been expected on almost any day within a month. An account of his life and last illness is given herewith.

HIS RECENT ILLNESS.

Mr. Brougham died at 18 minutes past 12 o'clock vesterday afternoon. There were present during his last moments Franklin Bangs and Thomas F. Meagher, with Miss Laura Phillips and Miss Anna Delano, both of whom have taken care of Mr. Brougham during his illness, Mr. Brougham's health had been failing for over a year owing to chronic gout and Bright's disease. He went out last time on April 29, and on May 3 his troubles assumed so serious a form that he became confined to his bed. Although his sufferings at times were great, be was almost uniformly cheerful in the presence of the many friends who visited him. At times within the past month Mr. Brougham had been so low that his death was hourly expected, and yet, owing to a wonderfully strong constitution, he would rally again, and in so marked a degree that on one or two occasions his physicians expressed hopes of his getting up again. He began to sink rapidly on Saturday evening, however, overcome by a partial stuper. For twenty-four hours previous to his death be was unable to speak, though apparently recognizing those about his bedside. His death occurred without a struggle and as if he were sinking into a deep sleep.

In the opinion of some of his friends Mr. Brougham's illness was aggravated by the disappointment he felt at the failure of his plans last Winter to bring out his recently written play "Home Rule," He was weak and ill at the time, and as he had strong hopes of its success his disappointment was keen. During his illness Mr. Brongham's comfort was secured by the kindness and personal attention of Lester Wallack, John McCullough, Theodor Moss and others. The physicians who artended him were Drs. Quackenbos, Murray and Gillette. It is understood that the dead actor leaves no relatives in this country. As it was his special reques that his funeral should be conducted in a simple manner, and without display, the services will probably be held at the house, No. 60 East Ninth-st., on Wednesday. The burial will take place in Mr.

Brougham's lot in Greenwo d.

The Lotos Club, of which Mr. Brougham was an ex-president, and one of the oldest members, held special meeting yesterday afternoon to take action upon his death. Noah Brooks presided, with Thomas W. Knox as secretary. Resolutions were adopted expressing the club's sense of bereavement, and eulogizing the dead man's character. A committee of the club will be appointed to attend the funeral. A meeting of the New-York members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, a college secret society, of which Mr. Brougham was an honorary member, wi'l be held at the St. Denis Hotel an hour before the funeral, for the purpose of attending the services in a body.

SKETCH OF BROUGHAM'S CAREER.

Those who have known and loved John Brougham-and of him truly it may be said, "none know him but to love him "-should be grateful that his earthly pilgrimage is over. For a long time he had been in sickness and sorrow. The malady from which he suffered was very painful, and it was incurable. He was more than sevents years of age; he had seen many of his friends drop away; he had outlived his once brilliant popularity with the public; he was, without being aware of it. losing his intellectual vigor; and the circumstances of his fortune were such as constantly preyed upon his mind. He still labored with his pen, and he still nourished plans for the future; but these labors were mostly frastrated by the weakness of age, and these plans were mostly of an impracticable character, and destined to disappointment. There seemed to be nothing left for him but trouble, and, therefore, the hearts to whom he was endeared should find their comfort in the thought that his toil-worn, sensitive, suffering spirit is nov beyond the reach of earthly care and pain.

"Alivebwe would have changed his lot— We would not change it now." life of John Brougham, notable for many things, has been especially remarkable for two qualities-its brilliancy and its goodness. Fifty years of it he passed upon the stage; and, both as actor and author, his influence always tended to gladden and sweeten the human experience of which he was a part. The reason of this was that, back o the actor and author there was a true main. His heart was large, warm and charitable; his mind was eager, hopeful, cheerful, and actively creative; his instincts were virtuous and kindly; his temper ament was gentle; and his consideration for others -which extended to the humblest of living creatures, was thoughtful of the most minute point of delicacy, found excuse for every fault, and gave forgiveness for almost every wrong-sprang from the spontaneous desire that everybody should be happy. His thoughts, and very often his talk-in familiar conversations that we have had with his for many and many a year-dwelt upon the great disparity of conditions in society, the struggles and sufferings of the poor, and the relation of evil to the Infirmities of human nature. He did not live for himself alone, but he was profoundly and practically interested in others; and this feeling, as potent as It was genuine, animated all his life, colored all his work, and so commended him to the responsive sympathy and good will of his generation that

his name, on every hp, was the name of a friend, In his writings as in his acting-though he was stronger and more versatile as an author than as an actor-the characteristic quality was a sort of offhand dash and glittering merriment, a comming ling of bluff, breezy humor with winning maniness. The atmosphere of his works was always that of sincerity, but it never had the insibility of strenuous goodness. He was highly intellectual, and at times poetic and romantic; but he was hu man and be was gay, and he loved to saturate life with the Celtic sparkle, His rich, rolling voice, with a touch of the brogue in it, sounds in all he wrote, and his happy, infectious laughter, for all who recall his acting, will ring on in memory as long as they shall live. The scope and variety of his labors was very great. He threw himself with the keenes gest into the passing moment; he dreaded no task; he shunned no emergency; he attempted all sorts of composition, to which either his agile fancy Impelled him, or which the need of the hour exacted: and, while he was not equally successful in every line of literature or every walk of the stage, he produced a surprising quantity of sterling dramatic work, and he acted many and diversified parts, in a most admirable manner. During the first twenty years of his life-which were passed in and around the city of Dublin, where he was born, May 9. 1810-he was provided with ample opportunties of liberal education; and these as improved acquiring knowledge, however, as he once said of himself, rather by absorption than application; and all his life he was a reader and a student; so that his labors were based on a solid foundation of good mental discipline. In other words, he was a scholar : and the operations of his genius, however impulsive and erratic they sometimes may have been, were usually guided and restrained by that knowledge of the intellectual field, and that sense of proportion and harmony, of fitness and of taste, which only scholarship can give.

He began life as a student of surgery, and for eighteen months walked the Peter Street Hospital; but a sudden stroke of adversity deprived him of all prospect of the fortune to which he had been born, and threw him upon his own resources, and he thereupon went up to London, and by chance bebame an actor. This was the merest accident; for, when quite destitute of money, he had offered himself as a private in the East India Company's service, and had only been restrained from enlisting

by the recruiting officer-a total stranger, but a kind old man-who gave him a guinea, and urged him to seek some other and fitter employment. A chance encounter with an old acquaintance, within a few hours after this incident occurred, led to his engagement at what was then the Tottenham Street Theatre, afterward the Prince of Wales's, in London; and there, in July, 1830, acting six characters in the old play of "Tom and Jerry," he began that splendid professional career which death has closed, and which now is only a memory. In 1831 he was a member of the company organized by Madame Vestris for the London Olympic, and his name appears in the cast of "Olympic Revels" ["Mars, Mr. Brougham"] in the first full bill issued by that once famous manager. From the Olympic he made professional trips into the provinces, and played all sorts of parts. His first play was written at this time, and was a burlesque, prepared for William E. Burtou, who then was acting in London, at the Pavilion Theatre. It was well received, and its success encouraged the young author to additional efforts. When Madame Vestris removed from the Olympic to Cowent Garden, Brougham followed her thither, and there he remained as long as Vestris and Charles Mathews were at the head of the establishment; and it was while there that he co-labored with Dion Boncicault, in writing the

comedy of "London Assurance." In 1840 he became manager of the London Ly ceum, which he conducted during several Summer seasons, and he wrote for production at this time, "Life in the Clouds." "Love's Livery," "Enthusiasm," "Tom Thumb the Second," and, in conjunc-tion with Mark Lemon, "The Demon Gift,"

His American career began in 1842, when, as Tim Moore, in "The Irish Lion," he came forward at the old Park Theatre, in this city. Those days, he said, were "the palmy days of light houses and heavy gas-bills." A starring tour of the country followed, and, meidentally, the comedian lost ali his earnings, white endeavoring, aboard of a Mississippi River steamboat, to learn our national game of "draw-poker." A little later he was employed in Burton's corepany, in New-York, and for Burton he wrote "Bunsby's Wedding," "The Confidence Man," "Don Casar de Bassoon," "Yanity Fair,"
"The Irish Yankee," "Benjamin Franklin," "All's Fair in Love," " The Irish Emigrant," and a play on "Dombey and Son," Still later he managed Nible's Garden, producing there his fairy tale called "Home," and the play of "Ambrose Germain," written for Mile. Blazy. On December 23, 1850, he opened Brongham's Lyceum, in Broadway, near the southwest corner of Broome-st.; and while there he wrote "The World's Fair," "Faustus," "The Spirit of Air," "Now at the Lycenin," a dramatization of "David Copperfield," and a new version of "The Actress of Padua"—the Litter for Charlotte Cushman. The demolition of the building ext to his the aire, however, made it appear to be insafe, and so his business, which had begun well, was seriously injured; and he always said that the mis-dealing of a pretended friend took that properry out of his hands and left him burdened with debt-all of which, however, he subsequently paid. In theatrical management he was always unfortonate-partly because he always acted from principle and never from expediency, partly because he would not consider the caprices of public taste, and partly because he was gentle and yielding in na-From the Lyceum-which afterwards becom-

Wallack's Theatre, and so remained till 1860-he went to the Bowery (July 7, 1856), where he revived "King John," with superb scenery by Hilliard, and with a cast that included Edwin L Davenport, Mrs. Davenport, William Wheatley, J. B. Howe, and Kate Reignolds; but this did not sue eeed; and he then wrote and produced a large num ber of Bowery dramas, among which were "The Pirates of the Mississippi," "The Red Mask,"based on a current tale called "The Gun-Maker o Moscow,"-" Orion, the Goll Beater," "Tom and Jerry in America," and "The Miller of New-Jersey." He then accepted employment in Wallack's company, and, for "the veteran's" theatre, wrote 'The Game of Love," a version of "Bleak House," My Cousin German," "A Decided Case," "The the famous burlesque of Jame of Lite," 'Pocahontas," "Neptune's Defeat," "Love and Murder," "Romance and Reality," "The Buling Passion," and "Playing With Fire." After several sensons at Wallack's he rejoined Burton-then a the Metropolitan Theatre, formerly Tripler Hall, and latterly the Winter Garden, in Broadway, opposite to Bond-st,—and there he produced his burle-que of "Columbus," "This House to Be Sold," and several other plays. In September, 1869, he went to England, where he remained five years. While there he adapted from the French, for Mr. Fechter, " The for Miss Herbert, dramatic versions of "Lady Analley's Secret " and " Only A Clot." He ais wrote " While There's Life There's Hope," acted at the Strand: "The Might of Right," acted at Astley's; "The Golden Dream," produced at Manchester; the words of three operas,—" Bianche di Nevers," "The Demon Lovers," and "The Bride of Venice"-several songs and poems, and several pieces of music, one of which, "The Bob-o-link Poika," subsequently became very popular. His comedy of "Playing with Fire" was produced at the Princess's Theatre, and he hunself acted there, and also at the Lyceum. His reappearance is America was effected on October 30, 1865, at the Winter Garden Theatre, and he has remained in this country ever since. He acted in a round o parts, at that time, beginning with Dr. Sarage, and continuing with Foxglore, in his own "Flies in the Web," Powhatan, Columbus, and McShane, in "The Nervous Man and the Man of Nerve;" and he wound up the engagement, which lasted three months with his drama of "O'Donnell's Mission," in which he acted Roderick O'Donnell.

In February, 1867, a new piece by Brougham entitled "The Christian Martyrs," was produced at Barnum's Museum, and in May of the same year be filled a brief engagement at the Olympic, appearing as Oboneel, Capital callet, Micarder, and Porkhalas. In the following August he acan played there, and at the same time his darma of List there, and at the same time his darma of List there, and at the same time his darma of List there, and at the same time his darma of List there, and at the same time his darma of List that he lease of the control of th he filled a brief engagement at the Olympic, appearing as O' Donnell, Captain Cuttle, Micarber, and Powhatan. In the following August he again

current of his career, the enormous vitality and industry by which it was marked, and the success with which it was crowned. Actors, more than most of the persons who live by their labors in the realms of art, are necessarily affected by the immediate influences of their time. Their characters, in other words, are, to a considerable extent, bent and moulded by public opinion and caprice. They feel the necessity of the instant response; and, accordingly, they are not siny to make that direct spepeal in which very often there is more of impulse than of judgment, the tinsel of artiflee rather than the pure gold of art. Brougham, like many of his contemporaries, reconsized this necessity; but, his sincerity of feeling, his sturdiness of character, his scholar-like faste, and his intense loyalty are all combined in antagonism to worldly prudence and expediency; and, all through the story of his life, it is easy to trace, not merely a rowing, drifting, careless disposition—the light-hearted heedlessness and yielding amiability of Goldsmith, whom, in some ways, he much resembled—but the resolute bent of a nind that spontaneously insisted on going its own way and tulfilling its own laws. There was, indeed, in his intellectual existence, no continuity of movement toward a definite goal, clearly defined, and seen afar off. But he was born to be a man of letters, a poetic artist and a wit, and he condit not, except in the most fiftil manner, take his cut from his circumstances. His experience, therefore, was often that of conflict with prevailing notions, and, toward the hast, of considerable spiritual discontent and bitterness.

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FAREWELL TO BROUGHAM. (The following tribute to John Trougham, was read by the author, Mr. William Whiter, at a be quet to froughou, given at the Lobes Citi. New York, June 4, 18, 4, to signature his

That seep behealt the snow,
And hearts by coming pays caresed,
Winch yet they donly now,—
On fields where England's durines gleam,
And Ireland's shaunceks broom,
Towny shall summer, in her dream,
Be glad with thoughts of Brougham.

112 To-day, o'er miles and miles of sea, Beneath the jocund sun.
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The oninered whats shall run.
Today great waves shall ramp and reel,
And clean their shields of tolan.
With bliss to be the coming keel.
That bears the wands ref home.

For, he that, loved and how red here—
God bless his sliver head !—
Get many a heart, for many a year.
The new of joy has sleed.
Longs for the hand that gave him birth,
Thens back to bey etter.
And, bright with all the diags of mirth,
Saxis nomeward o'er the main.

IV. Ah, well may wrods and waves be ga,.
And flowers and streams tender.
And that sweet tender, or away.
Become one gir the vote?
For he draws backword to had place, Who ne'er, by deed or ate.
Made darkness in one bullion face,
Or addox in one heart.

He comes, whom all the root sprites,
Recard Haman's three citae i rout;
Have tended the common a grade a mights
Of marther, wit, and school:
Whom over's bright angels stail mave known—
He ne'er fright coher:
The happe swindow's applicant moan,
Or dry the organis fear,

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VI.

VIII. Ambition's idols, crowned to-day,
To-morrow are uncrowned;
Their transacts are of common clay,
Strews on the common ground,
But, into monarchs of the heart
Are crowns immor all given;
And they who choese this better part
Are anchored fast on Heaven.

VIII. Grief may stand ellent in the eye, And silent on the lip.

When, poised between the sen and sky,
Dips down the facing siap:
But there's one chatra his heart to keep,
And hold his constant mand—
He'l, find no love beyond the deep
Lake that he leaves behind!

WEST POINT.

FESTIVAL TIME AT THE ACADEMY. HE GRADUATING CLASS PLUNGES INTO DISSIPA-TION-MARS AND VENUS-THE EXAMINATIONS-PRACTICE AT THE GUNS-WHITTAKER.

WEST POINT, June 7.—The day here has been perfect. The air is fresh, and a cool breeze blows gently around the shady verandas, serving occasionally to reveal an extremely pretty foot beneath a gown musim or some other light siry costume. The members of the first class are this afternoon taking advantage of the "Saturday afternoon privilege until 9:30," which has been granted to them, and which gives them the freedom of the hotel where their tales of ove and war are listened to with equal pleasure and approbation. At West Point, as elsewhere, doubtless, he prospecting hero has many fair worshippers, and for the time being the civilian is at a sad discount. The young men who have their lieutenants' commissions almost within their grasp are looking anxiously forward to the ball on Thursday night. General Sperman will doubtless be in attendance, since it is decided that he is

to come to West Point on that day.

The examinations of the first the graduating class were finished to-day, and to-morrow the members of the second class will begin the dread ordeal. Whittaker, who is a member of this class, will probably be exam ned on Wednesday. This fact calls to mind a good story that has been going the rounds of the Post, and which has caused much amusement. Reenty two countrymen strolled luto the examination room where Major Mordecal, who, it will be remembered, was the president of the Whittaker Court of Inquiry, was questioning the members of the first class as to their knowledge of ordnance, the laws men sat for two hours in open-monthed amazement. On coming out, one of them said to an officer: " Is this the Whittake, Court I" The effect upon the officer was very scrious, and for a time it was thought that he would ave a stroke of apoplexy or a fli at the least. By great

care, however, his life was saved.

In the library where the examinations are held sit the Board of Visitors, two of woom are appointed by the Senate, three by the House of Representatives and the rest by the President. The full board consists of General was a senated by the President. and Rahert Patterson, of Pennsylvania; General Stewart Van Vhet, U. S. A.; General James Grant Wilson, of New-York; Colonel Thomas L. Preston, of Virginia; Colonel Emmons Clark, of New-York; Cornelius Aust-Colonel Emmons Clark, of New York; Cornelius Auttmah, of Outo; J. C. Exten, of Minnesoth—all appointed by Pyrs, d. in Haves; Senators George F. Edminds, of V. r. monti, and A. H. Garrand, of Arkansas, and Representative W. H. Fetton, of Georgie, J. F. Philips, of Missouri, and William McKuley, in, of Ohio, Mr. McKuley inso not we arrive d, and Mr. Exten has left West Point. The examinations to day were on the general topic of ordinance. The casets are given subjects which there expans by means of drawings on the blackbonries fluctuation of point distortion, and of a thousand and one office beautiful terms of the higher maximality. Vulnut vas they und about these was like subjects, E. y. espatials without a marginar and apparently with The second at the stege become didly, which because at 5 to this afternion and lasted for three-quatters of an home, was most prime sque. The barter is to the left at second the test the first the first the first the first the forth of Crow's Neat, the test three of with weight the first and second classes under the command of licenteaut firstoles. Since, a grouper and a relational dressed in waite diek, were at each gain. Behind and above the bartery were clost red illensions to the specific over the care and of the second waite diek, were at each gain. Behind and above the bartery were clost red illensions to the placed on the gains beneath the trees and all waits of the flang with great interest. Comparisons the flang with great interest. Comparisons that the flang with great interest. Comparisons the state of the gains beneath the trees and all waits of the flang with great interest. Comparisons the state of the gains beneath the trees and all waits of the flang with great interest. Comparisons the state of the gains beneath the trees and all waits of the state of the gains and observed the same of a state of the river, very after volley was among the specific or and the facility of the own of the positions and observed the same of a state of the river, very after volley was first, until the carries of the river, very after volley was first, until the carries of the river, very after volley was first, until the carries of the river, very after volley was first, until the carries of the river, very after volley was first, until the carries of the river, very after volley was sensitive and the first of the conditions and the first of the carries of the river, very after volley was first, until the carries of the river, very after volley was sensitive and the first of the carries of the river, very after volley was sensitive and the first of the carries of the river, very after volley was sensitive and the first of the carries of the river, very first of the carries of the river, very first of the carries of t

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CHARLESTON, S. C., Jane 7.-The Savannah the bondhold is. The practicy of right of the several classes of bonds of the of company to start in the di-tribution of the purchase money is yet to be determined. The son heate of bouished era who longht the rat received of \$500,000, and the colling of the fast wine samed in the lots to expect the colling of the colling with the lots of the state with the lots of the state with the lots of the colling the state of the colling with the lots of the company. The read with the bard in colling the term and the only of the colling the term of the read from way that the lots of the colling the term of the read from way that the lots of the state of someteste of boudholders who bought the rail-

BOUGHT FOR THE BONDHOLDERS. Columbus, Ga., June 7.-A special disputeb from Openka, Ala., to The Enquirer Sun says: avanuati and Memohis Ra. road, running study maifrom Onelik to Goodwater, was seed this morning to Oliver H. Painer, Mason Young and H. W. Solev, at New York, for \$834,500. It was longht for the bond-holders?

A VIRGINIA DUEL.

RICHMOND, June 7.-Warrants were issued

to-day for the arrest of E. C. Elam, Enforced The Whig and of Colored Thomas Sadta, you of ex-Governor William Smith, on the charge of engaging in a duct and Joseph B. Walters, business in an or of The Whig. and General W. H. Payne for acting as second The meeting to deplace yesterday morning near this may, almost on the ground where the fatal McCarty-Mordecai duel occurred several years ago. Elam feli al he first fire, his opened i's bast taking effect in the entre of the cam, sold ong the bone and fracturing the scatte of the cum, additing the bone and fracturing the right Jawbone. The wound is severe, but not consid-ered damerous. The warrants were served on Elan-and Wallers, but Elan is esselling tracing a moval, he was paraed. Well on was accessed but subsequen by released on \$1,000 bull. Colonel Smith and instanty have not been attracted. His reported that they into a fortake the steamer for Baltimore. The more in rad its origin in an article variet appeared in The high last of the Conservative party, including ex G versor Smith, were described.

THE FIRE RECORD.

CINCINSATI, June 7.-A special to The Commercial rom Lima, Ohie, sava: "During a violent wind torant eday, a church near Mount Carey, in Hannock County, was blown down, the roof falling on the congregation. Twenty persons were injured; three of them farally. No meticulars of the catas-trophe can be obtained to-night."

Chicago, June 7 .-- Yesterday the large annery of Emil Dantziger & Co., on the North Branch, was burned. A stock of fluished Lather valued a \$75,000 was destroyed, and the building and machinery were damaged to the extent of \$75,000. The amount of insarance is unknown, but it is understood that it will cover the entire loss.

THE BANK OF MONTREAL. MONTHEAL, June 7 .- The annual meeting of the Back of Mentreal directors and stockholders was

held to-day. The attendance was very large, and great

interest was manifested. The president and general manager entered into elaborate explanations, but no encouragement was held out for increased dividends in

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

RHODE ISLAND LEGISLATURE. A UNITED STATES SENATOR TO BE ELECTED-PROB

ABLE RE-ELECTION OF SENATOR BURNSIDE. NEWPORT, R. I., June 7 .- The State Legislature will meet in this city to-morrow for the purpose of electing a United States Senator to succeed General Ambrose E. Burnside. Many of the members arrived to-night. It is confidently expected that General Burnside will on the first ballot have a majority of thirty votes, and will thus be his own

majority of thirty votes, and will thus be his own successor. There are several other aspirants for the position, but none of them have strength. General Burnside will be here to-morrow. Three members of the Legislature are delegates to the Chicago Convention, and as they will not be likely to be here in time to vote for Senator, General Burnside will have three votes less than he would have had if the Convention had adjourned on Saturday. The Legislature will not be session more than three days.

THE ELECTION IN OREGON. A MEMBER OF CONGRESS AND THREE SUPREMI

COURT JUDGES TO BE CHOSEN TO-DAY. A member of the XLVIIth Congress, three Judges of the Supreme Court, members of the Legislature and several local officers were to be chosen in Oregon resterday. The Republican and Democratic State tickets are as follows:

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| Judges | Republican. |
| Judges | Joan B. Waldo. |
| W. P. Lord. |
| Supreme Court, E. B. Walson. |
| XI.VIIth Cong's., M. C. George. * John Bennert.

* Renominated. † Present Chief-Justice. † A member of he judiciary for twenty years. The last Legislature was Democratic by 6 majority on joint ballot. The successor of Senator La Fayette Grover (Dem.) will be chosen by the Legislature to be elected in 1882. In recent years the State has voted as

follows: Rep. Dem. Green, Total, Maj. 1878, Governor, 16,132 16,201 1,447 33,780 169 D. 1878, Secretary, 16,333 16,042 1,447 33,822 291 D. 1878, Congress, 15,503 16,744 1,184 33,521 1,151 D. 1876, President, 15,206 14,149 510 29,875 1,151 D. 1876, Congress, 15,347 14,239 ... 29,856 1,168 R. 1874, Governor, 9,163 9,713 16,532 25,408 5550 D. 1872, President, 11,819 7,730 ... 19,549 4,049 R.

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POLITICAL AGITATION IN MEXICO. OMBINATION OF THE CANDIDATES FOR THE PRESI-

DENCY OPPOSED TO GENERAL GONZALEZ. HAVANA, June 6 .- The English mail steamer from Vera Cruz trangs news from the City of Mexico up to May 30. The leading politicians have held a grand cancus of all parties optosing General Gonzal z for the Presidency, Schots Vallarte and Zamacona and General will unite all the opposition elements on General Mejia. The Semons, or Central Rathroad Company, having had their concession is carea by official action for the read to the City of Leon, have begun work with 500 is horrers. The privilege of building branches to the Pacific Ore in and the Rib Granne River will doubtless of granted before the end of the year. Revolutionary inducations appeared in the State of Colima on May 15. The transport of D pulies, formed as a Grand Jury to judge Governor Feran, of Vera City, for the hangings of June last, has acclared fixed to be without jurisdiction unon the question, Governor Teran not having violated the Constitution, but having committed an ordinary offence.

tark. In the nature of our Government there is proyears the whole Nation is aroused. We are on the eve of this eneversal excitement, and shall have all manner of vicaperation. We shall have exaggerations of the train and diminutions of it; results will be distorted and statements of ail sorts will be twisted in tro-pient heat. Christian men and women will sweat, and the

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age dwift or some lemeth upon the political problems of Father of the country, who in the hour of gloom and defect relied wholly upon Divine all and guidance; and and the few Radios, the soli of an obtain the too to day for a color the act of the Martyr President, who, when he spongeon. The purches r was H. C. Plant, in time for was leaving his home to assume the ardness duff s of was leaving his hora- to assume the ardners duti s of the Guer Maristracy of the Republic, uttered as his parting words to his notifiabors the simple request, "Pray for me," "When," continued the petitioner, "in the coming wiek a name shall be chosen to prisent to the people for their votes, may it be the barmonious choice of the Convention, and, above all, may it be Tay

> The Rev. Russell N. Bellows, in the Pourth Unitarian Chapel, at One-aundred-and-twenty-eight-st., near Footheave, aliabed to the Chicago Couvention, when speaking upon the subject of "Measures not Men., Today, and during the week, he said a great struggle has been going on between men of the same political faith. They are influenced to a very large degree, by considerations of a merely personal nature, and not by any great principle. Regarding the latter as of very little account, they seem to be imbued with the old, careless, intensely American idea, that whatever action may b taken, everything will tuen out well in the end. Filled taken, everything will turn out well in the end. Filled with personal ambition they strive solely after power, without regard to any principle concerned. How different would be the speciacle if these men were allout with great Caristian principles, and sought to mittine Him. It such were the ease, if all men lived only in the pursuance of grand locas, then we could say that the Kingdom of Heaven had come. This is not the van dream of an idealist, but the first enviction that when the truths of Joses shall be helicied in as fall-firstly as my well-proved scennific principle, then, and not it? then, on we stand firmly men the strong ground of an indubitable religious that.

The Rev. T. D. Weit Talange, in his opening prayer on Samilar, trayed that the Convention inhalt fluid Sam-iny a day or rest, and that only that man inhalt come to the Presidential authority who should love God and ed-rance the best in crest of this great Nation.

TEMPERANCE CONFERENCES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Siz: The New-York State Temperance Society, organized in 1829 and moor, prated in 1865, has arranged to held a series of Temperatice Conferences in different parts of this State; the first of seem will be at Saratoga, August 1 to 5. The ministers of New-York and Brooklya will be requested to preach temperance and Brooklya will be requested to preach temperance sermons in their respective churches on Sunday, Deember 5. A Seven Daya' Conf. rence will follow in Cooper Union, at winco the prominent temperance organizations will care now one day. The officers of this society being annote entirely motivers of the Gostel, it is designed to make it emphatically a union caurent temperature society. Truey yours,

New-York, May 27, 1880.

Cor. Sec.

A gentleman called professionally on a promin in physician and complature of a total loss of appetite. "Physician side you a little tonic to take before dinner," said the doctor. "Oh, Pin all right just before dinner. It's after dinner that I suffer so muon."

While Bishop Ames was presiding over a with the Dishop Anies was presiding over a conference in the West a member began a trade against universities, education, etc., thanking God that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college. After proceeding thus for a few minutes the Bishop Interrupted him with the question: "Do I understand that the brother thanks God for his ignorances?" "Well, yes," was the answer; "you can put it in that way it you want to." "Well, all I have to say," said the Bishop, in his sweet, musical tones, "Is that the brother has a great deal to thank God for," THE COURTS.

PUSHING THE DUDLEY INVESTIGATION. Mayor Cooper yesterday filed his return to the writ of prohibition restraining him from proceeding with the investigation of the charges against Henry J. Dudley, as Superintendent of Public Buildings. The nomination of Thomas H. McAvoy to the position held by Mr. Dudley and the refusal of the Board of Alder. men to ratify the nomination are set forth. The Mayor avers further that the "conduct of the Department of Buildings under the superintendency of the said Henry J. Dudiey has been for a long time, and now is, the subject of severe criticism and complaint on the part of many citizens and of the public press of this city; and serious charges of miscoaduet therein have been made." The Mayor says that under the circumstances he caused the charges to be preferred against Mr. Dudley, in order to make full inquiry into the facts of the case.

The Fire Commissioners held a short meeting yesterday morning, and massed a resolution asking Judge Potter to modify his recent writ of prohibition, that they might appoint an Inspector of Buildings. A resolution was passed also to appoint William F. Findlay as their counsel. avers further that the "conduct of the Departn

A WIFE BEATEN TO DEATH.

Angelo Corretta beat his wife on April 8. The woman died a few days later, and the Coroner's jury found that she came to her death from the blows given her by her husband, but that death was accelerated by habits of intemperance. In the Court of General Sessions yesterday Corretta pleaded guilty to roanslaughter in the fourth degree, and was sentenced to State Prison for two years.

CIVIL NOTE.

John H. Emerick was appointed a Superinendent of Telegraphy in the Fire Department in July, 1874, and in January, 1880, he was removed by reso-1874. and in January, 1880, he was removed by reso-lution of the Fire Commissioners. He brought certio-rari proceedings before Justice Beach, in the Supreme Court, Special Term, claiming that he was either a head of a bureau or a clerk in a department, and therefore could not be removed except for cause shown. Justice Beach decided vesterday that the charter of 1873 gave no power to the Board of Aldermen to create bureaus, and that therefore the position held by Mr. Emerick was not the head of a bureau, neither was he a clerk, for a clerk was a person employed to register the accounts or transactions of his department. The writ, therefore, was dismissed.

THE COURT OF APPEALS. ALBANY, June 7 .- In the Court of Appealspresent, the Hon. Charles J. Folger, C. J., and associ-ace—the following business was done:

No. 191.—William T. Thompson and another, respondents, art the Eans of British North America, appellant.—Argued, No. 229.—Olis M. Freston, appellant, art. Urion Ganoung and others, respondents.—Argued. No. 237.—David Carr and no her, respondents, agt. Elien Breese and another, appel. lands.—Argued.

The following is the day calendar for Tuesday, June 8:
Nos. 235, 236, 185, 226, 530, 238, 242, 243.

DECISIONS-JUNE 7.

preme Court—Chambers—By Judge Donoliue,—act, Clax—Order granted, Coon act, Coon; Noah agt, in the People, etc., art. Eitinger.—Granted, "Indee The Feeple ex rel. Emerick act, the Board of Fire missioners; Morison agt, Edwer et a., Goodwin act, Art. Innails act, Hyatt etc.; In the matter of the receiver of the National Trust Company,—Opinions, Musson act, Newcomb—Fluidings settled, rent—First I—By Judge Van Brunt.—Weyershanser et al. Junn et al.,—Chee settled.

to Furl I - NY Judge Van Brunt. - Weyersnader et al. in et al. - Case settlest.

te Just III - By Judge Bench. - Evans et al. agt. the Ice and Lumber Compuny. - Settled.

Fror Courl - Special Term - Chief-Justice Curtis. agt. O'Conor. - Motion denied with costs to plaintiff; iton. In the matter of the petition of Struppman etc. rof petitioners denied; see memorandum. Strupped act. Miler et al. - Motion denied; see opinion. Wy. the Nation Broadway Bank et al. - Judgment for; findings to be submitted on five day's notice; see McMorray agt. the Mayor, etc., et al. - M': hon denied costs. Hughes agt. the Chicago, etc., Raifroad Comriber for commission. Godillet agt. Hazard et al. of costs. Haggir's agr. the Culcago, etc., Kalifond Con--bract for commission. Godillet agr. Hazard eta.— on renditutur oled: judgment affirmed. Everall agr. ding.—Order of discontinuance. Hedlow et al. Levy et al.—Reference ordered. Funk agr. Wishing, long agr. Derraf; Suffen agr. Koeenling; Armstrong hadher; Walker aut. Spencer: Bond agr. Welsn; Welsh kidmore; Munsell agr. Flood; Cummings agr. Hughes, ers granted.

solitoning agt. Design is all the couldny: Amarineng agt. Shadher; Walker agt. Spencer: Bond agt. Welsh: Welsh agt. Shodmore; Munsell agt. Frood; Cummings agt. Hughes — Orders granted.

Common Fleas—General Term—By Presiding-Judge. C. P. Day and Judges Van Brunt. Larremore, J. P. Day and Van Hoesen.—The People, etc., act. Rolly and another.—Motion granted. The New York National Actange Ban. act. Jones et al.—Row York National Actange Ban. act. Jones et al.—Row granted for the parpose of introducing certificate in the state of the parpose of introducing certificate in the state of the parpose of introducing certificate in the state of the parpose of introducing certificate in the state of the parpose of introducing certificate in the state of the parpose of introducing certificate in the state of the parpose of introducing certificate in the state of the parpose of introducing certificate in the state of the parpose of introducing certificate in the state of the parpose of introducing certificate in the state of the parpose of introducing certificate in the state of the parpose of introducing certificate in the state of the parpose of introducing certificate in the state of the s

early Terra-By Judge Van Hoesen,-Stephens agt, Canl-ant an ther,-Judgment against Marshall; compaint is defined by the comparent against Marshall; complaint in missed as to confident against Marshall; complaint its single lart more. Maler agt, NeCane.—Decree ordered. Matriac Court—teneral Term — By Junges McAmm at tempe. However agt, Tunther.—Order affirmed with \$10 cats and disbursements of the appeal.

Ly Junges McAmm. Goopp and Haws.—Riparick agt, and the reversed, Brown art. Therber, No. 2 appeal and large Sick.—Order settled and fined. Schepp agt Fox. Judgment affirmed with costs. Bahop agt, Whiterbotton. Judgment and repair agreement affirmed with costs. Schoma Valley wine and hows.

Ly Judgment and Hoyman.—Judgment and order affirmed heads.

Costs.

trainty Compony agt. Heyman.—Judgment and order affirmed with costs.

Considers—By Judge Sheridan.—Melas agt. Gates: Brook act. crowell; Codat agt. Reynolds: Welsman agt. Leopoid; Rimn. Ost. agt. Codat agt. Reynolds: Welsman agt. Leopoid; Rimn. Ost. agt. Codat agt. Reynolds: Welsman agt. Leopoid; Rimn. Ost. agt. Codat. Welsman agt. Lioner agt. Bottin, Lioner agt. Codat.

Frank.—Molions grainted. Grow agt. Filten on Frank.—Molion grainted. Grow agt. Filten.—Jeopoid.—P. Resworts, Jr., appointed referee. Online agt. Molivor.—Thomas B. Cettinania asponited receiver. It vrne agt. Pepppart.—Molion disminsed. The Graphos Company agt. Hess: Baker agt. Gempert; Listett agt. Cohen; Radly agt. the Continental Insurance company; Cladin agt. Cohen; Miller agt. Grant.—Una reof alscontinuance. The North Evre Hank agt. Lannon.—A. B. Tappen appointed referes. Harris agt. Godchand.—Molash to vac de attachment demen with \$10 costs.

By Anton Hawes.—Fritz act. Riedy.—Molaso mennel: For prince Part.—Fritz act. Riedy.—Molaso mennel: Fritz agt. Chir. Molason agence of a sper opinion. Moore agt. Disch.—Order filed.

CALENDARS THIS DAY.

at 10 a. m. Calendar Called at 11 a. m. No. 6.
Trilat TERM - PART 1 - Selewick, J. - Court opens at 11 a. m.
Case on, No. 431. - Bentherr agt, the Dry Dock, East Groadway
and Battery Railroad Company. No day calendar.
Part 11 - Spert, J. - Court opens at 11 a. m. - Nos. 624,
625, 1-27, 6.1, 669, 448, 550, 1050, 269, 794, 313, 692, 756. COSMON PIEAS-SPECIAL TREM-Van Hoesen, J.-Court opens at 11 s. m.-No. !
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Nos S; 28.

1 mai. TERM—Parts 1—C. P. Daly, C. J.—Court opens at 11

a. m.—Nos 1645, 2547, 2520, 1913, 2521, 2519, 2528, 1414,
2532 2167, 2138, 1031, 2113, 2028, 1686, 1687.

FART 11—J. F. Daly, J.—Court opens at 11 a. m.—Nos
2498, 2156, 2508, 2510, 2532, 2538, 2449, 2538, 2541,
2541, 2745, 2138, 2325, 2384, 1967, 2448, 2498, 2435, 2456,
2551, 2745, 1745, 1777, 1855, 1990, 1748, 2498, 2436, 2454,
2561, 2745, 1745, 1777, 1855, 1990, 1748, 2498, 2498, 2448,
2576, 1745, 1771, 1855, 1990, 1748, 2488, 2488, 2488, 2488, 2488, 2488, 2578, 2481, 2578, 2481, 2578, 2581, 258

104, 4310, 4073, 3441.

GENERAL SESSIONS—PART I—Cowing, J.—The People act. William al. Davis, Henry Russell, John Davidson, Michael Courtney, John Cerson, grandlarceny; John McMann, larceny from the person: A desided Chameroy, receiving stolen goods: Ki the Brathey, bent larceny;
PART II—Glidersieve, J.—The People art. Emanus Pelaters, Mnilinde Brown, Angelo Capello, is consons assault at battery; Jamos Mead, rapo: Daniel O'Conner, Jomes McGlynn, Thomas Kennedy, burglary; Samuel Carter, William Kennedy, larceny from the person.